Discipline Should Try All Offenders— Hart Pleads Guilty of Breaking Rules, but Promises to Be Good Hereafter. John T. Brush, President of the Cincinnati Club; James A. Hart, President of the Chicago Club, and B. S. Muckenfuss, receiver of the St. Louis Club, arrived in town vesterday for the purpose of attending the meeting of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs to be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel tomorrow. Brush and Hart went to the Waldorf-Astoria, while Muckenfuss registered at aneither hotel. All of these men freely admit that the most important matter to be considered by the League is the rowdy ball problem. As in the past, Brush is the leader in the fight for clean sport, and he intends to force through additional legislation, if possible, with the idea of eradicating the evils that have dragged down the national game. Many suggestions have been made to Brush since the season closed, some of them extremely radical, and he has been in something of a quandary as to the proper method to puraue. At present he feels that the only remedy to be adopted is to give additional power to the Board of Discipline, but just how much power he is not prepared to say until he has consulted with the other club owners. In answer to ques-tions put to the Cincinnati magnate by a reporter of THE SUN last night, Brush expressed the following opinion:

The League has gone too far in its effort to stop rowdy ball playing to turn back now Something must be done to restore the confidence of the public, and I believe the League should take action without reserve. Last March we adopted a resolution to kill obscenity on the ball field. The measure was intended to protect spectators, who had been in the habit of hearing filthy language used by players in uniform. So far as that point is concerned, the resolution was a success, because I have not learned of a single incident where spectators heard the rule openly violated. So far as the use of vile language among some of the players addressed to one another and to the umpires, the resolution did not to compel either players or umpires to make charges. The anti-obscenity rule prevented spectators from leaving the grounds because of language unfit for publication used in their hearing. The more existence of the Board of scipline served to keep many players in check even though the board did not have a check, even though the board did not have a single case to try. The laws against crimes serve to prevent many persons from doing wrong. Therefore it would be disastrons to abolish them. So it is with the anti-obsecutive rule and the Board of Discipline. To abolish these instruments for the establishment of ciean ball would be a great blunder, and I believe the majority of League men agree with me.

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"There has been a general misunderstanding during the past season as to the scope of
this anti-obscenity rule, commonly known as
the Brush rule. I have seen countless statements in the newspapers to the effect that the the Brush rule. I have seen countless statements in the newspapers to the effect that the Brush rules were broken when players indulged it rowdyism, such as the Jovee-Beck, ley episode and the Holmes case. These violations of the rules against disorderdid not come under the jurisdisdiction of the so-called Brush rule at all, but were governed by the anti-kicking and good behavior rules that have been in existence for years. There was only one Brush rule, and that was aimed at one particular evil—the use of flith, unprintable language by ball players while on the field. The anti-kicking rules, especially those giving authority to the umpires to punish players who questioned their decisions, were drawn up and improved upon by the League as players who questioned their decisions, were drawn up and improved upon by the League as a body. The agreement signed by all the club ewners to compel their players to stop wrangling was at my suggestion, and it served its purpose, in that it showed beyond a question of doubt just what clubs were sineere in their efforis to purify the sport. But I had very little to do with the rules that say a ball player cannot blak avainage a decision.

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"Let it be understood, however, that I am just as firm in the belief that kicking must be stopped, and that in my endeavor to bring this about I have the interests of processional base-ball at heart. Knowing as I do that certain club owners broke their signed piedges to establish clean ball, though, it is natural for me to feel a lack of confidence in the future promises of these men. For that reason I have been somewhat at sea as to the proper method of procedure. So far as my own agreement to stop theking by the Cincinnati players is concerned, I can say without fear of contradiction that I did all in my power to live up to my pledge. I fined several of the players who kicked and were put out of games by the unsop saking by the Cheinnati players is concerned, I can say without fear of contradiction
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pledge. I fined several of the players who
kick-d and were put out of games by the ump'res, and I also wrote to the President of the
league informing him that certain umpires
were not enforcing the rules. My players protested to me constantly that they were handicapped because they were not allowed to kick
like other teams, yet they could not make me
change the policy I had mapped out. I am prepared to keep up such methods in the future,
and I helieve the League will come to my way of
thinking before long.

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"People say the players and umpires are to blame. Very true, but the real culprits are the club owners who permit their men to indulge in disorder. What is the remedy? That is the problem confronting us now. I have listened to

problem confronting us now. I have instened to suggestions that involve the fluing of such club owners who may appear to be irresponsible and think it might work some good, but the plan cannot be put into effect without some careful thought. Lozether with an almost unanimous vote of the League. I have no faith in any proposition for an umpire to fine classes of the league will be not faith in any proposition for an umpire to fine classes it is an open secret that certain club owners have been in the habit of pering their players lines. But in all my deliberations the fact predominates that sometime, must be done or the League will be lower that the players lines. But in all my deliberations the fact predominates that sometime, must be done or the League will be lower that the lines will be controlled with the eague will be lower that the league will be lower that the lines will be controlled with the eague will be lower that the eague will be controlled with the eague will be lower that the eague will be lower that the eague will be lower that question in the affirmative. If that is the situation, then the question is not what we must do to remove all sorts of evils, thereby making the game a clean, fair sport. We have tried to place the responsibility with the umpires, and have falled, although we have considered the umpire question in every way possible. We have attempted to leave the solution of the trouble to the club owners themselves, and have falled, although we have considered the umpire question in every way possible. We have attempted to leave the solution of the trouble to the club owners themselves, and have falled, although we have considered the umpire question in every way possible. We have attempted to leave the solution of the trouble to the club, owners themselves, and have falled, although we have considered the umpire questi

While Brush was talking Hart listened. The latter is President of a club whose players in-dulged in more rowdysm during the past sea-son than any other team, barring the New Yorks. Hart was one of the original reform-ers and was one of the first to sign the mag-nates agreement in St. Louis. When asked why he did not live up to his pledge Hart was very frank in saying: nates' agreement in St. Louis. When asked why he did not live up to his pledge Hart was very frank in saying:
"I plead guilty, but I want THE SUN to say that I have been taught a good lesson. Kicking New York... 6 6.000, Bridgepors. 6 .800

BRUSH STILL IN EARNEST. by the Chicagos lost games for us and burt our patronage. There will be no more of it if I have to fine the players every day. I agree with Brush when he says his anti-obsecutty resolution was partially successful. The very I have to fine the players every day. I agree with Brush when he says his anti-obsecutity resolution was partially successful. The very existence of it made the players hold their toucues more than ever before. So far as the anti-kicking rules are concerned, however. I'll admit they failed because they were not enforced. Before the season opened I cautioned my players, and told my manager that he would have to fine them if they were put out of the games for disorder. But right at the beginning of the season something occurred that made me unwillingly break my pledge. In a game at Chicago with Lynch as umpire, Dahlen hit a bail down the third buse line. It was foul by two feet, but the third baseman threw it to first. Dahlen had not left the plate, and when Lynch called him out, he said to the umpire:

"That was a foul!"

Get out of the game and off the grounds!" replied Lynch, and Dahlen had to leave, I could not justly line Dahlen for the offence, but I see my mistake now."

"Lynch did exactly right," interposed Brush, "and you should have fined Dahlen, because over your signature you agreed to uphold the umpires rulings whether they were right or wrong, II admire Lynch for trying to enforce the rules."

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the umpires' rulings whether they were right or wrong. Il admire Lynch for trying toenforce the rules."

Another time." continued the Chicago President. "Lynch put Pitcher Griffith out for simply saying. What was the matter with that for a strike? as he pitched a good ball over the plate. Again I felt it would be unfair to take driffith's money. But I am filled with regret now and want to go on record again. I will positively stop the evil in Chicago next year.

So far as a remedy is concerned, I am in favor of anything, except giving too much power to the Board of Discipline. I believe some plan should be put into effect whereby club owners who fail to enforce the rules must be heavily fined, even as high as \$5,000 if necessary. I am also an advocate of readopting the old system of fining the players. I think an umpire should be empowered to fine a kicker \$10 for the first offence, and for a second outbreak he abouid be able to slap on another fine of \$15, and also put the player off the field. If the player does not send the amount of both fines to the President of the League inside of five days, his club should be fined \$100. If he should still be in arrears at the end of ten days, the club should suffer to the extent of \$200, and so on. Harry Wright once said to me that it was unnecessary to fine an intelligent player, because he could reason with him, but it was absolutely necessary to milet penalties on men who were too bullheaded to listen to common sense. So I believe that flues inflicted by the umpires should be restored."

"I don't agree with your ideas about fining players at all," said Brush, because the play-

Passing the back of the Jerome Hotel, Pfortner had increased his lead to twenty yards, and going along the level country he drew further away at every stride until, when the turn for home was made, he was 100 yards in front of it. Hallen of the New West Side A. C. As they raced down Jerome avenue the superiority of the West Side man on the flat going was apparent, but though he spurted grandly in the last quarter he could not quite reach the Pastime runner, who won by fitteen yards. S. J. Ryan, who finished fourth, won the prize for the first novice. The men fluished in the following order:

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The first half of the schedule in the A. A. U. billiard tournament for the class B champion-ship ended on Saturday, and the players have been separated into two divisions by last week's games. Miller, Hevner, and Hendrick are now practically out of the race, and not one of the three has won a game from any of the four leaders. Of the first division the general impression among experts is that Smith will find the pace too fast for him this week, and the struggle will then narrow down to Taylor, Stark and Poggenburg. While Poggenburg has lost one game and Stark and Taylor have clean Stark and Poggenburg. While Poggenburg has lost one game and Stark and Taylor have clean records, a three-handed the between these men may result. Stark must play both Taylor and Poggenburg while Taylor and Poggenburg must each meet Stark and Smith. Leaving Smith out as likely to lose to both of the leaders he has not yet played, if Poggenburg beats Stark, as he did only two weeks ago in the match at Daly's, all that is necessary to complete the tie is for Stark to beat Taylor. The schedule for to-day is Taylor against Miller in the evening.

George Slosson has made a proposition to lives and Schneler, which he thinks is the fairest way to bring them together again. He wants to get up a three-cornered balk-line tournament to be held in New York next month, with each man to play the others two matches each of 1301 points. He also wants to make the affair a \$2.20 sweepstakes, with an added purse, winner to take all, including the net gate receipts. Ives thinks this is hardly worth while training for and wants a larger stake, although he may yet be brought to terms and accept the proposition.

Incidentally, Ives has offered to play a five nights' match with Slosson, conceding to him 500 points in 2,500, and playing 500 to his 400 each night. Slosson, however, has declared that he is not young enough to stand the strain of such a match, and that Ives has the advantage of many years in his favor, and knowsthat it will not be accepted when he makes the proposition.

Roller Polo.

Last week was a disastrous one for the New York Roller Polo team. Besides losing the lead in the race for the Southern New England League to Wallingford, three of its crack players, Schofield, Purcell and Tarrant, are laid up with injuries. The standing of clubs follows:

ROAD HORSE RUNS AWAY

THO WOMEN ARPERELY HURT ON SEVENTH AFENUE.

All the Fivers Were Cutting Up Shines Yes terday and Many Mishaps Resulted—J. W. Cornish Sweeps the Speedway with Newenetle-The Bond in Capital Condition. Speedway fivers were in a frisky frame of mind yesterday, and those hardy spirits of the road brigade who donned their furs for a Sun-

day spin in the cutting wind saw all sorts of mishaps and excitement on their way up to Speedway Park and back again. Nearly every horse of spirit on the road kept tossing his head, champing the bit and teasing his driver to let him go, while some of them got up and ot without asking permission of the men who held the reins. Seventh avenue, swept bare by payement of flint, and the hoof-beats of the rses rang out like pistol shots in the cold winter air when the pace was faster than a jog.

A bay cob, driven by two women to a rubberired curabout, took felght on the avenue, near 143d street, about 3 o'clock, as a trio of steppers came clattering up behind him. There vas a sudden bolt and a feminine scream, and the animal was off, tearing up the road clear cer Peter J. Hunt, who happened to be close at hand, put spurs to his horse as he saw the runaway, but the race was over before he got fairly under way. The harness horse veered off to the left, as if to turn the corner at 143d street, bumped over the curbatones and the aidewalk and alammed the runabout into a high board fence on the north side of the street. Both women were thrown forward with terrifle force, striking on their heads. They were Mrs. Wilson and Miss Taral of 310 West 117th street, near Manhattan avenue. Bystanders who ran to the rescue thought for a moment that both women were dead. There was a gash four inches long in the top of Mrs. Wilson's head, and her sealskin coat was cov-

with the extent of \$20% and soon. Harry Wright one saids one intel twan unnecessive reason with him, but it was absolitely necessation of the property of the said of the said

Everything Ready for the Launch of the

Corsair. Commodore J. Pierpont Morgan's yacht Cor-sair, the new flagship of the New York Yacht Club, will be launched this morning at 10:30 o'clock from the yards of Marvel & Son in Newburg. Commodore Morgan and his guests will go to Newburg this morning on a special train. The contract for building the hull and engines of the new boat was given to Fletcher & Sons of Hoboken, who suilet the contract for the steel hull to Marvel. The Corsair will be fowed to Hoboken, where her interior woodwork and machinery will be put in place. The engines and boliers are nearly completed at the Hoboken works, and it is expected that the yacht will make her trial trip early in April. She is expected to develop a speed of more than 20 knots. burg. Commodore Morgan and his guests will

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Halph Root Boston—Yes. When pool is placed under chantionship rules it is the custom, as you sak, to spot a ball from the rack as a forfeit when the cut ball rolls into the pocket as a forfeit when the pocket by an object ball from the followed into the pocket by an object ball from the table. If the player has no ball in the rack, he forfeits the first object ball he pockets after the scratch.

PATRIBOO, Dec. 11.—A poel tournament for the State champtombing will open to-morrow night in this city. The entries include Michael Dolan of Hackettslown, the champtom former Champion McLuten of Newark and Wormsley of Paterson. Others externed are Frank Andrews of Washington. Petar Boy, Joe Todd and George Flynn of Newark (Charles Gilmon, Trouton; Frank Meal and William Waite, Jersey City, and William Binta and Thomas wilson of Faterson. The series calls for two games each evening, 125 nomics up. The first prize will be \$100; second, \$50, third, \$30, an fourth, \$20.

Stractus, Dec. 11.—The pool tournament was not finished here last night because, by beating Horgan by 125 to 88 De Oro is tied with Horgan and Eby fir first place, each having lost two games. De Oro played wonderful pool and won on his merits.

Busketball Notes.

Basketball Notes.

The junior teams of St. George's and Holy Cross churches met on hast Friday evening at Holy Cross granasium. After a closely contested game the Holy Gross by swen by a score of 10 to v.

The Oriole A. C. team would like to arrange games with all unregistered teams averaging 125 to 135 mounds, Acorns of Dr. Savage's Institute preferred Address C. C. Zandinger, manager, 44% Eighth street. The Mount Vernor High School team defeated the Berkeley School team at the latter's gymnasium on Saturday morning by the score of 15 for 4. Berkeley was handicapped by the absence of Capt. Forner, although Johnston was a good substitute. The High School sgoal was never in danger. Teams desiring to play the High School for will please address David Johnstone, manager, 158 South Fifth avenue. Mount Vernon. N. Y.

The crack Twenty-third street team of this city ad-

David Johnstone, manager, 168 Bouth Fifth avenue, Mount Vermon, N. Y.

The crack Twenty third street team of this city administered a crishing defeat to the five of the Westchester Wheelmen in the latter's gramashim at Mount vermon on Saturday night. The local men wers outginged at every stage of the game, and it was only the hardest kind of work on their part and a let-up in the fast play that enabled the Westchester players to score. The final figures were: Tacnty-third street, 48; Westchester Wheelmen, 4.

On Saturday night the All New York team visited Candon, N. J., and met the local five in a hottly contesten game. The score at the end of the first half was 10 to 4 in favor of Candon, During the second half the New York team braced up, and after scond laft the New York team braced up, and after some great passing that the score, making it 10 to 10. New York then second from the field. Weth two minutes to play the umpire called three fouls in raidd succession. Camden won by a score of 15 points to 12.

BRIGHTON'S STAKES NEXT TRAR.

An Attractive List of Events, Including the

Bacing promoters on the Metropolitan Circuit are taking time by the forelock in a gratifring way, and, so far as the prominent Long Island tracks are concerned, the plan of campaign for next season is definitely mapped out. The Coney Island Jockey Club's prospectus was issued a week ago, the Brooklyn Jockey Club's specialties were appounded in THE Spy yesterday, and the Brighton Beach manage ment is now in the field with a tempting array of stakes. Nominations for all are due during the first week of the new year, and the indications are that the response of horsemen will be on an unusually liberal scale.

It was thought that the Jockey Club might have legislated on some matters of importance to the sport last week, but the meeting was postponed. T. M. Croft, who succeeds the late Charles Victor Sass as Secretary of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, announces the following stakes for the season of 1899, to close on Tuesday, Jan. 3:

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS. The First Attempt Stakes of \$30 each, \$10 forfest, with \$1,000 added; penalties and allowances; five

uriongs.
The Undergraduate Stakes, of \$30 each, \$10 forfeit, eith \$1.00; added; penaltics and allowances; five ni one-half furiongs.

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The Winned Foot Handicap, of \$30 each, or only \$10 if declared out by 2 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, with \$1.000 added; weights to be published on the second day before the race; five furiouss.

The Electric Handicap, for fillies, of \$30 each, or only \$10 if declared out by 2 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, with \$1.000 added; weights to be published on the second day before the race; six furiongs.

The Distaff Stakes, for fillies, of \$30 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1.000 added; penalties and allowances; five and one-half furiongs.

The Spinster Stakes for fillies, of \$30 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1.000 added; penalties and allowances; six furionge.

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The Atlantic Stakes, of \$30 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,250 added; penalties and allowances; six furlongs.

The Choice Stakes, selling, of \$30 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,000 added; allowances; six furlongs.

The Montauk Stakes, of \$3,000; \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$16 if declared by June 1; the association to add an amount to make the gross value of the race \$5,000; allowances; six furlongs.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. The Nautilus Stakes, of \$35 each, \$10 forfeit, with 1,200 added; penalties and allowances; one mile \$1,200 added; penalties and an acceptance of \$35 each, \$10 for fell, with \$1,200 added; penalties and allowances; one mile.

The Sea Gull Handicap, of \$35 each, or only \$10 if dectared by 2 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race; with \$1,200 added; weights to be published on the second day before the race; one the Glen Cove Handicap, of \$85 each, or only \$10 declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the day ap-

tile and a sixteenth. The Babylon Stakes, selling, of \$30 each, \$10 for-sit; with \$1,000 added; allowances; seven furlongs. The Peconic Stakes of \$35 each, \$10 forfeit, with 1,500 added; penalties and allowances; one mile and an eignth.
The Seagaste Stakes of \$5,000; of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared by June 1, the association to add an amount to make the gross value of the race \$3,000; penalties and allowances; one mile

FOR THEFF-YEAR-OLDS AND DEWARD The Brighton Handicap, of \$200 each, half forfeit, ronly \$15 if declared by March 1, with \$5,000 added; each is to be published Feb. 10; winner of the brooklyn or Suburban Handicap of 1899 to carry we pounds, if both, seven pounds extra; one mile nd a quarter.

and a quarter.

The Test Handicap, of \$35 each, or only \$10 if de-clared out by 2 P. M. on the day before the day ap-soluted for the race, with \$1,200 added; weights to be published on the second day before the race; one be published on the second day before the race; one mile.

The Flight Handicap for all ages, of \$55 each, or only \$10 if declared out by 2 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, with \$1,200 addled weights to be published on the second day before the race; six furlengs.

The Brighton Cup, of \$100 each, or only \$25 if declared by May 15; starters to pay \$100 additional, with \$5,000 added; two horses in different interests to start or no race; two miles and a quarter.

The Sea Cliff Stakes, for all ages, of \$35 each, \$10 for feet, with \$1,000 added; non-winning allowances; six furlongs. six furlongs.

The Islip Stakes, of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared by June 1; with \$1,500 added; non-\$15 if declared to since 1 with with winning allowances; one mile.

The Jamaica Stakes, of \$35 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,000 added; penaltics and allowances; seven fur-

The Punchestown Stakes—A handicap steeplechase, for four-year-olds and upward, of \$35 each, or only \$10 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race; with \$750 added; the full The Chantilly Stakes—A handicap hurdle race, for three-year-olds and upward, of \$35 each, or only \$10 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race, with \$750 added; one mile and a half, over six urdles. It will be noticed that the Brighton Cup still

JUMPING EVENTS.

retains a prominent place on the schedule. The race has filled poorly since it was established two years ago, but the management is still hopeful that there is a boom in store for long-distance racing. RIFLE SHOOTING.

Private Croxton Makes a Full Score at the Stein, who is acknowledged to be the most expert man with a rifle in the Veteran Corps. The conditions of the maich were seven shots standing at 200 yards and seven prone at 500 yards. The winners were:

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 Private W. N. Croxton, Co. G.
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 Corporal F. W. Perkins, Co. F.
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 Other high scores in this match were: Corporal C. J. Austin, Co. C. 34 34
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Private O. Wiserz, Co. C. 33 34
Corporal S. M. Richardson, Co. H. 33 34
Private J. D. Thess, Jr., Co. B. 33 34

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Private C. L. McClave, Co. B. 35 30 63
Corporal G. H. Gilman, Co. B. 35 30 63
Corporal C. J. Austin of Company C qualified as an expert during the evening with a score of t8 deliberate fire and 17 rapid fire. The following marksmen qualified as sharpshooters: 200 500 Farits, Fords, Total, Co. C. 38 84 67 C. 31 84 65 1, U.O. I. 81 34 65 an, Co. G. 31 34 65 an, Co. G. 31 34 65

Gossip of the Handball Courts.

George Heney's latest victim in a match was J furphy, whom he defeated in decisive style on club lay at the Brooklyn court, by scores of 21-16, 21-0, 21-14.

day at the Brooklyn court, by scores of 21-10, 21-10, 21-19.

A match that is creating considerable talk at the Brooklyn court has John Tully and Edward Doherty as the interested parties. It will take place on Doc. 18. The conditions are best three in five games. The stakes are \$20 a side.

Gossip is again rife as to a proposed match between Milke Egan, ex-amsteur champion, and Carney, who is now in Philadelphia. The stakes will probably be \$250 a side. Prof. Coggins has stated his willingness to put up \$100 of this amount in behalf of egan. If the match does materalize this time, the first series of games will be played in Jersey City, the second in Brooklyn, and the final in Gloucester N. J. Both Jim and Dick Sullivan are fast coming to the cyan. If the match does materalize this time, the first series of games will be played in Jersey City, the second in Brooklyn, and the final in Gloucester N. J.

Both Jim and Dick Sullivan are fast coming to the front among the players at the Brooklyn court. In a club day match Jim had for a partner J. Lane, and by elever work at c. ifted moments, they easily polished off J. Malroonery and J. Wallace. Dick Sullivan played partners with C. Raleigh, and had it not been for the coolness and deliberate play of the former they would have been defeated at the hands of E. Heeney and J. Dillon. As it was, fortune smiled upon them by scores of 10-20, 21-31, 21-20.

The Manhattanville court was filled with experts on club day. One of the best four-handed matches was that between T. J. O'Connell and C. O'Leary and J. Fitzpatri's and J. Murphy. The former won three straight rames, but by harrow margins. The scores were 21-19, 21-20, 21-17. Two drawn matches also had a tendency to keep the "gailery" aroused. One was a four-handed affair with J. Howard and J. Falver opposing W. O'Leary and E. Hoffmann. The scores were 21-20, 21-14, 17-21, 11-21.

The other engaged J. Nelless and D. Lornch, the former capturing the first two yames and the latter the last two. The scores were 21-20, 21-14, 17-21, 11-21, 11-21.

Four of the matches at the Jersey City court on club day were won it decisive fashion. Mike Eran opposed P. Burns and J. Norton, and beat them by scores of 21-21, 21-16, 21-16, 3. Handon and H. Mulligan won from T. Colven and J. Whalen by scores of 21-17, 21-18, 21-16, 3. Handon and J. Handon the internal scores being 21-19, 21-17, 21-16, 19. Burns, who has above marked ability of iste in handling the little tail, followed in a match against J. Silvers and J. Fernassey, defeating them by scores of 21-17, 21-18, 21-16.

J. Burns, who has above marked ability of iste in handling for the scores being 21-19, 21-17, 21-16, 21-26, 21-27, 21-27, 21-27, 21-27, 21-27, 21-27, 21-27, 21-27, 21-27, 21-27, 21-27, 21-27, 21-27, 21-27

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

ALL THE SIX-DAY RIDERS WAKE UP WITH STRONG APPETITES.

Ther Enter the Good Things of Life and

Show No Serious Fatigue—Prize Winners to Be Paid Off To-Day—Boston Counts on Holding the L. A. W. Meet in 1800. The "dead men" of the six-day blevele race. or several of them, at least, were "gadding about town" yesterday smoking eigars and en joying life. The men who finished on Saturtill next year's race and I'll show you," was the and each and strength on the Garden track the money." If another such affair was promoted next month, it would have a full entry list, and the names of those who rode last week would be found in it. Yet no one be-

leves that these men are fools or have suicidal

It is possibler also to note the weight and build of the men who win and finish in the front ranks in contests of the kind. Broadly considered, it is the smaller men who pan out best. "Big fellows" never figure strongly. It s vitality and spunk that counts, and ability to stand punishment. In cycling races the same as in six-day walking matches, the "big uns" do not stand the gaff as well as the small ones. The large men seemingly have a greater sensibility to pain and get harder hur It is the opinion of more than one man who nas ridden and trained six-day men that Midget Michael, if he entered, would win a six

day contest easily.

All of the Garden riders except Miller went to a Turkish bath establishment after the race on Saturday and seent the night there. Miller and his wife remained at the Hotel Barthold. They were about at 10 clock yesterday morning and are a hearty breakfast. Miller's winnings from the race, including a bonus from the manufacturers of his wheels and tires, his premium for breaking the record, and his wedding present of \$500 from the management, will amount to \$3,300.

Hale and Waller also went to the Bartholdi after returning from the laths yesterday, and devoured meats and notatoes and bread like sallors. Not one of them looked as tired as the average man does after a century run. All said they were feeling "line," and acted spiritedly. Albert went to the Putnam House and breakfasted with Pierce, after which he left for home. This pair also looked well, and acted like boys. They ordered a big breakfast and left the plates clean. The men who finished near snough to the front to get a prize remained at their hotels, because the money will not be paid them until to-day. Pat Powers, of the association that conducted the race, said the financial result was gratifying, but that the gate money was not as big as it was last year, when the net profils were nearly \$30,000.

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Howard Porter, President of the Boston 1839 meet club was in town yesterday. He said that the Bostonians are not brazging, but think they have the national L. A. w. meet for next year about "cinched." Buffalo, which is the only rival for the honor, is a hotbed of secession. What is practically the only track in the city is under the control of President Johnson of the new National Cycling Association that has been organized to control the sport in deliance of the League. It is not considered likely, therefore, that the Bison City has any chance of securing the meet. Mayor Quincy of Boston has announced that he will appropriate enough money from the "Mayor's fund" to pay for excursions in the bay and other entertainments. The railroads have been arranged with to carry massengers for a fare and a third to and from the meet. Beyond this negotiations have been about combleted whereby Boston will work with the cyclists of Montreal, where the world's championships are to be held next summer, and plans have been laid so that if Boston gets the meet it will be held a week before the world's championships, in order that visitors from the West may be able to go from the "Hub" direct to Canada.

Within the limits of the greater city a few thousand bicyclists, for whom the stiff roads and the biting air had no terrors, went out yesterday. On the avenues and boulevards which have been thoroughly cleaned and on the cycle paths there was a procession of riders big enough to make every one open his eyes and wonder wherein was the fascination. Men holding reins over the backs of sick road horses were muffled to the ears, but most of the wheelmen wore summer riding suits with sweaters beneath their coats, and some were seen who were minus gloves. It was cold enough to make the teeth of even the sprocket wheels chatter, but the cyclists, when they stopped, were aglow. Those who were out were glad of it and kent repeating that wh

in September how keep open all winter

Private Croxton Makes a Full Score at the Seventh's Ranges.

Private W. N. Croxton of Company G. Seventh Regiment, led all competitors in the second class match of the season at the armory ranges on Saturday night. He made a full score of 70. His nearest competitor was A.

that Keenan will receive the undivided support of the division. The following were elected delegates to the National Assembly:

A. H. Allen, J. Powell Atkinson, J. A. L. Carson, John J. Grout, C. A. Dimon, W. R. Tucker, Jos ph Estoclet, Thomas D. Haines, Jr., C. S. Harrop, Thomas Hare, John George, John J. Gesselman, J. A. B. Heath, George B. Gideon, George H. Lokes, F. X. Quinn, W. W. Handall, Madison Rush, Harvey T. Uhler, Hibberd B. Worrell, John H. Draper, J. Samuel Stephenson, Carl Hering, Eleword J. Wanner, George H. Beardsley, Falph Eleword, J. Wanner, George H. Beardsley, Falph Elewards, Earl B. Douglass, G. G. Willson, Frank Dietrick, J. F. Broadbent, Harry C. Mason, A. F. Nelsen, W. P., Bwatt, A. D. Knapp, C. E. Lockhardt, Frank H. Roberts, Dr. William S. Cook, T. L. Worrell, R. J. Cauphey, C. W. Houston, H. S. Patterson, I. F. Cuyler, C. A. Mertens, and C. P. Dushane.

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According to a well-known rider in this city the gradual retirement of the amateur clubs and associations from the promotion of race meets and the support of racing teams can be ascribed solely to the great expense involved in holding meets. This same rider says that in the early nineties, when amateur cycle racing was at its height, and before professionalism was recognized by the L. A. W., the leading athletic clubs in this city maintained racing teams. In support of this statement and in order to illustrate how keen the interest was in the sport before the League assumed control, the rider says: "Why, take for example the New York A. C. in 1833. It supported an amateur racing team that included some of the best local riders. During that season the club spent \$3,502.24 on its cycling team. This amount included over \$300 paid for entry fees. \$2,469.66 for travelling expenses, over \$500 for a trainer and \$107 for a training table. Among the members of the team of six riders were William F. Murphy and A. A. Zimmerman. It was during these old times that amateur racing flourished, and if the L. A. W. would not place such restrictions upon its amateurs now, local talent might be developed and maintained by clubs at a nominal expense."

Houston Will Captain Dickinson's Football Team.

CARLIELE, Pa., Dec. 11.-David N. Houston, 1990. was resterday elected captain of the Dickinson Col-lege football team for the season of '99. Houston is 5 feet 8 inches tall, 20 years old, and his home is in Washington, D. C. He has been quarter back on the team for two years, and is a brainy blayer. His work the past season was of a mit-edged order. Houston's election was received with great favor by the alumni and the students.

American National—Columbia, Gotham and Ross-lale, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys. United Bowling Clubs Champions—Corinthian vs. Bandard, at Thum & Kahlsdorfs alleys. New York Royal Arcanum League—Irving Council Joffar Council and Samaritan Council, at the Tennis Rub alleys. Standard, at Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys.

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United Bowling Clubs—Uptown Section I—Morningside, Orientel and Cyclone, at Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys.

Arlington Headpin—Anchor 1. Anchor 2, West Harlem I, Equal 1. Equal 2. Equal 3, I. D. R. 1 and I. D. R. 2, at the Arlington itali alleys.

Yorkville League—Riviewide, Belvidere and Village 1, at the Village Club alleys.

Athletic League—Kuckerbocker A. C. vs. Roasville A. A., at Kuckerbocker alleys.

Aunior Order of the U. A. M.—Union Council vs. Martin, Washington Council, at Fuch's alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League—Brooklyn Council, Gen. Putham Council and Commonwealth Council, Gen. Putham Council and Commonwealth Council, at Trainor's alleys.

Carruthers National—Arcanum, Arlington and Monarch, at the Elephant Club alleys.

Long Island Association of C. C.—Class A—Kings County W. vs. South Brooklyn W. at the Palace alleys.

Arlington—Echo, Bushwick and Metropolitan, at the Arlington Hall alleys.

Casino—Sinswick 1. Astoria 2 and Oriental, at Sinack's alleys.

Twenty sixth Ward—Parkway, Elmore and Active, at Helgan's alleys.

Twenty sixth Ward—Parkway, Elmore and Active, at Kirchner's alleys.

New Jersey Association—Cariton, Montauk and Hour, at Schocke's alleys.

Trolley League—Byonne R. A. vs. Now Jersey B. C., at Bayonne allers.

Hudson County—Americus, Hamilton Wheelmen and Castle Point Cyclers, at Groth's alleys.

Paterson League—Patersons vs. Albions, at Paterson.

Blaten Island Amateur League—Castleton, Staten Island and Tompkinsville, at West New Brighton.

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Wilson, 132; Restle, 140. Total, 272. Feind, 135; Rust, 151. Total, 286.

Feind, 186; Bust, 181.

**RECOND OAME.

Wilson, 169; Bestle, 140. Total, 809.

Feind, 144; Bust, 146. Total, 200.

SECOND SERIES—FIRST GAME. Norwick, 179: Dormagen, 190. Total, 869. Wilson, 146; Restle, 154. Total, 800.

Wilson, 149; BECOND GAME. Norwick, 149; Dormagen, 256. Total, 408. Wilson, 121; Restle, 160. Total, 281.

THIRD SERIES - FIRST GAME, Norwick, 205; Dormagen, 208, Total, 411, Feind, 92; Rust, 127, Total, 219.

BECOND GAME.

Norwick, 158; Dormagen, 197, Total, 858, Feind, 185; Rust, 150, Total, 291.

FOURTS SERIES-FIRST GAME. Gehringer, 107; Heides, 148, Total, 255, July, 114; Schneelock, 168, Total, 277,

8500ND GAME. Gehringer, 183; Heides, 117. Total, 250, July, 101; Schneelock, 155. Total, 256.

Gehringer, 119; Heides, 141. Total, 280. Kroner, 211; Hartcorn, 203. Total, 414.

SIXTH SERIES—FIRST SAME.

July, 130; Schneelock, 95. Total, 223.

Kroner, 220; Hartcorn, 209. Total, 429.

SECOND GAME.

July, \$8; Schneelock, 147. Total, 285.

Kroner, 184; Hartoorn, 145. Total, 279.

FIFTH SERIES-FIRST GAME. Gehringer, 152; Heides, 102. Total, 254, Krouer, 154; Hartcorn, 179. Total, 888.

The closing games of the week in the Casino tour-nament, played at Strack's alleys, resulted as follows:

Oriental B. C.—Mitchell, 203: Vogel, 179; Lehnert, 164; Gilhaus, 183; Hierman, 179. Total, 850. Boulevard—Rassiga, 132; Sherer, 113; Sorenson, 146; Reheiser, 144; Hoell, 158. Total, 688.

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SECOND GAME.

Oriental S. C.—Collins, 148; Lawlor, 188; Kunzinger, 150; Springer, 90; Hecker, 157. Total, 687.

Boulevard—Rassiga, 171; Sherer, 112; Sorehson, 158; Eshciser, 138; Hoell, 188. Total, 712.

Oriental S. C.—Collins, 136; Lawlor, 110; Kunsinger, 140; Merz, 165; Becker, 178, Total, 724, Oriental S. C.—Mitchell, 164; Vogel, 168; Lehnert, 135; Gilhaus, 140; Bierman, 200. Total, 806.

In the Commercial League tournament played at Reid's alleys on Saturday night the scores were:

FIRST GAME.

C. G. Burgoyne Team 1-Browning, 110; Gayner, 160; Matthie, 127; Le Touzel, 151; Brown, 152.

Total, 707; Edison Electric Illuminating Company Wentel, Edison 144; Roth, 161; Carson, 165; Holms, 182, Total, 751. SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

C. G. Burgoyne Team I - Browning, 117; Gaynor, 140; Matthie, 120; La Touzel, 155; Browns, 129, Total, 501.

Murray & Hill-Murray, 116; R. Hill, 104; Meyers, 59; J. Hill, 117; Alexander, 150. Total, 501.

Edison Electric Illuminating Company Wentel, 188; Phl. 141; Both, 182; Carson, 142; Holme, 191. Total, 848; Murray & Hill-Murray, 98; E. Hill, 79; Meyers, 105; J. Hill, 100; Alexander, 163. Total, 543.

The Lithographers' tournament, formerly known as the Litho-Artist, was started at the Arcade alleys on Saturday night. The scores follow:

FIRST SERIES-FIRST GAME.

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BOWLING.

Albions and Arlingtons on Even Terms in the American National Tourney. Although fifteen of the twenty-one clube taking part in the A. N. T. hail from New York, leading honors belong to Brooklyn and Paterson bowlers. The Arlingtons had no games scheduled last week, and the champion Albions drew up on even terms with the Brooklyn players. Should either of the leaders strike a mag the Corinthians, Morningsides and Orientals are in a place to make matters interesting. It seems to be the general opinion among the Ahli tie League participants that the Roseville A. A. toam will land at the top, while the Colgate & Co. players may carry off the first prize in the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tournament. The records of the important competitions follow: The Arlingtons had no games scheduled last week

ARLINGTON MEADEIN TOURNAMENT. Score, Clubs, 408 Rose Hill 2.... 451 Gotham 2.... Snyder & Black .. 425 Calamity. 411 Lafayette. 405 Rosedale 2. 303 Harmonie 302 St. George 301 Second Ave 301 Oradell 2... 389 Halschen

Parkway .10 Yellow Kid.10 rosperity t. George 1 High Score 1018 Clube. Arlington. 975 Oritani F. C. 4 955 Ootham . 4 955 Adelphi . 8 947 Golden Rod. 3 BANK CLERES' LEAGUE. N. Bay B. C.. 8 0 932 J. City Club.1 N. J. B. C... 2 1 833 N. J. A. C... 0 Niantie Wh. 1 BOYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE 881 Empire 880 U'it'd States. 930 De Vinne... 865 Stanley... 850 Ogden... 792 K'ick'rb'k'r BOYAL ABCANUM LEAGUE 882 Brooklyn.. 912 Wash Irving 947 Purnside 937 De Forest 985 Welcome 811 Oxford 906 Pro Patria De Witt Clint 818 Adirondack

900 De Long. 3 821 Fulton. 8 808 Nassau 2 791 Brevoort 2 785 Bushwick 2 mm'nw'th 4 WROLESALE DRUG THADE ASSOCIATION. C'lg'te ACo.11 Nat. Lead Co.8 D'dgo&Ole't. 7 P'ke,D's&Co.7 W'l,T'm&Co.7 833 8'ry&Jo'h'n.6 8 851 R. W. R.& Co.8 9 845 B'nR'y&Co.,8 9 838 P'rw&W'tm'n2 10 COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. 807 Am. Lh.Co. 2,2 844 D8Wal'n&Co.2 807 Whn M'laCo.2 807 Whn M'laCo.2 818 C.6 Bur'net, 2 828 Jno Downey, 1 748 Atlantic Co., 0 780 Murr'y& Hillo Vietor& Ach.6 Ed. El.II.Co. 6 PIRE INSURANCE LEAGUE. Palatine.

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GREATER NEW TORK TOCHNAMENT

N MATIONAL TOURNAMENT. 907 Orient W. 8 904 Monarch 1 2 868 Eagle 2 916 Spartan 1 897 South Paw 1 863 Bushwick...1

Saturday night's games in the Carruthers national tournament of Brooklyn resulted in a victory and defeat for the three coutesting teams. The scores: Metropolitan - Meyer, 180; Starr. 224; Whittleser, 151; Flaher, 180; Leuly, 188. Total, 892. Adelpia - Garnor, 148; Williams, 173; Kruss, 186; Dressel, 137; Sothman, 180. Total, 814.

Adelphi-Gayner, 189; Williams, 163; Kruss, 181; Dressel, 179; Hothman, 161; Total, 782; Allon-Taylor, 167; Packer, 169; Hartley, 146; Clingen, 172; Arnold, 129; Total, 762;

Albion-Taylor, 209; Packer, 193; Hartley, 148; Clingen, 170, Arnold, 152; Total, 872. Metropolitan-Meyer, 191; Starr, 189; Whittlessy, 162; Fisher, 189; Leuly, 168; Total, 868.